MCCAULL'S COMPANY IN PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11 .- McCaull's Opera Company opened its season here to-night at McCauil's Opera House, in the presence of a large and fashionable "Josephine Sold by Her Sisters" was the its success was as great as "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief," Student" or "Mikado" as given by this com-pany. Mme. Cottrelly and DeWolf Hopper old favorites here and were accorda hearty welcome. Miss Parker and Eugene Oudin, the hewcomers, were rewarded with bursts of appears. Miss Emily Soldene was too sick to appear and her part was filled by Miss Zoe Deville.

## CHAT AND GOSSIP AROUND THE HOTELS.

Dr. Swinburne, of Albany, was at the Gilsey House sesterday He has just been re-nominated for Congress and is confident of re-election. The Democrats with a desire to alienate from Dr. Swinburne the strong support that he has had from the workingmen of his district, have nominated against him Mr Franklin, a Knight of Labor. It turns out that they did not look closely into Mr. Franklin's record. The discovery has been made that he was in the Confederate army. Dr. Swinburns believes that the labor movement it the country will be much more extensive and important than the politicians are willing to admit or recog nize. His experience in Washington has made him believe that the labor question in the South will break up the old political aristocracy there.

The doctor told an incident of his experience Washington to show the drift of things under the pres ent Administration. The entire Congressional delegation from Georgia had indorsed for a clerkship in the Treasury Department, a maiden lady, but no one of the delegation was willing to set foot inside the Tress ury to present the papers. They finally asked Dr Swinburne if he would not present the petition. He told them, after they had explained the situation, that he would be willing to present the papers, but not to recommend an appointment. With this understanding he went to Assistant Secretary Fairchild and was by him referred to Assistant Secretary Swith, and as Mr. Smith was just going out of office the petition was turned over to his successor. The doctor says that this is a fair illustration of the feeling of the Southern members toward the Administration.

Colonel Bradley B. Smalley, of Vermont, who was at the Firth Avenue Hotel yesterday on his way to Washington, says that there will be no kepublican candidate in opposition to Mr. Edmunds when the Legislature meets this month to elect a United States

Major D. B. Ainger of Michigan, formerly post-master at Washington, is in the city on a mission from the Republican Committee of his State to procure speakers for the canvass in progress there. The topic winch is foremost in Michigan is the tariff, and the Republican organization stands squarely for Protection of American industries and labor. Mr. Ainger says he has no question as to the outcome of the canvass and believes that the State will go Republican by a hand-gome majority. An effort will be made to have Mr. Blaine make one or two speeches.

Secretary Manning is still at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Secretary Whitney lingers in his palatial home on Fifth-ave. Secretary Bayard is within easy call at Glen Cove, with his triend, S. L. M. Barlow. Colonel Lamont is expected here to-day to instruct them what to do about forming a union of Tammany and the County Democracy. Ex-Mayor Banks, of Albany, lot it leak out last night that Governor Hill intends to come here to-night or to-morrow. From all of which it appears that the Administration has not given up its machinations in New-York city politics.

given up its machinations in New-York city politics.

Don M. Dickinson, the Michigan Democratic "boss," shot through New-York yesterday on his way to Washington. A number of Michigan Democrats are with nim including Congressman W. C. Maybury, who has been bowied out of a renomination by Dickinson's trends. Mayor W. H. Chamberlain, of Detroit; W. E. Quinby, of "The Detroit Free Press"; R. A. Packer and W. Bentley. Mr. Dickinson would not explain the object of his mission to Washington and, when it was intimated that the visit was for the purpose of securing patronage with which to assist the Democrats in their canvass in his State, he replied: "We have the State carried aiready; so your guess is wrong." As Mr. Dickinson has Mr. Maybury in his train the presumption is that he is going to Washington to find something to pacify the latter and to compensate him for the loss of a re-nomination. At the same time the effort will be made by the delegation to procure a further liberal share of Federal patronage for influence on the canvass.

The members of the Executive Committee of th New-York Democratic Committee are nearly all round New-York Democratic Committee are nearly all round of stomach and plump in general appearance, in which they take after Chairman Walker. The members of the Republican State Committee, on the other hand, are some a hat lean in appearance, like Cuairman Cole. I asked Captain Cole yesterday for an explanation of his contrast. He replied: "Bless my soul, it does not need any explanation. They have the Administration."

ANARCHIST RAVINGS IN CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 11 .- To protest against the verdict in the Anarchist trial 205 men and twentythree women assembled in Schoil's Hall, at Sheridan at, and North-ave., in the town of Jefferson, last even ing. The speakers were Julius H. Kratt, Justice Freueric Englehart, Dr. Klein and others, Justice Englehart said it was a judicial murder, and the working classes would not stand by and see their patron saluts murdered. One, Pressleman, made a wild speech, saying that, after the speeches made by the convicted men it would be cow-article for him and his bearers to be less radical.

for the coming election, but as a body of avengers in for the coming election, but as a body of avengers in mass the sautence was executed. "There was once an Inspector of Police named Rumpf," he concluded, "There may be an inspector Rumpf in Chricago." The amiliance grow resiless during Pressleman's speech and were much relieved when he stapped, Late last evening Gottfried Waler, a cabletamker, who figured prominently as an informer in the trial of the Amarchists, went into a saloon at No. 105 Wells-st. He was recognized, chased out in the street and severely beaten. spice spent the day in his cell reading Childe Haroid and Heine.

advised his hearers to organize, not

MONEY FOR THE CHARLESTON SUFFERERS. John Cresby Brown, treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce Charleston Relief Committee, acknowledges the receipt of the following additional contributions:

ctizens of Richmond County, through The mond County Advocate.

An Buren through The Evening Post.

Mrs. George S. Frazer, from Kreuzlingen, sections. Switzerland 300 00
Previously acknowledged 87,655 96

..... 589,089 11 HERRIG APPARENTLY WELL AGAIN.

Rudolph Herbig, the young German who was taken to the Gouverneur Hospital on Sunday, suffering from what was thought to be hydrophobia, woke up feeling better yesterlay He had one spasm, a small affair, during the night, and up to the time he left the hospital yesterday morning he had not lone any barking or biting or shown any other symptoms of tydrophobia. During the period that he gave such signs hi and was a perfect blank, and he does not remember any thing from the time he fell on the side walk of Sunday morning in Allen-at, until he opened his eyes in the hospital and found one of the orderlies standing by the bed, holding a glass of water for him to look at. Herbig says that he was bitten by a dog about six years ago, but his mother said she never heard of it. Herbig pointed out the scar from the dog-bits. It was uniredied. As there has been no return of the symptoms, Ir. Aspell believes that the case was not rathers. He has never seen a similar case, and considers it one of those singular manifestations of nature which cannot be accounted for. Dr. Aspell wanted Herbig to remain at the hospital for several days of weeks to give him a chance to study the case, but Herbig would not consent and said that he preferred to open system.

DECORATING A UNION CLUB PARLOR. During the summer the members of the Union Club have been obliged to despense with the use of the handsome West Parior. It has been in the hands of the decorators, and last night it was thrown open formally to the members use. Mesars Duncan and Johnson, the decorators, have torn down the coiling and replaced it by a new and elaborate one, two heavy beams it by a new and elaborate one, two heavy beams which divide it transversely into three portions having been taken as the key of the design. The spaces between have been panelled with rich plaster ribs and the constructional lines decorated in coffee-color diapered with gold. The contrepanel in early failian remaissance suggests in its design the world at large. A fricts of measic work comes below the cornice while the wall space is a plain surface panels in intake sik of a greenish gold tone. The dade and all the trim of the room are treated in the prevailing coffee color and gold of the ceiling and the mantles and allows with its mirror are treated in the same way.

ADMIRING THE GRACEFUL GALATEA. The Galates arrived here yesterday from Larchmont. She was towed down to Manning's Basin to be laid up for the winter. As she passed under the Bridge at 2:30 p. m. everybody craned their necks to look at the white craft, long, slender and craned their necks to look at the white craft, long, slender and graceful as a gull, threading her way among the big ferry-boats and the ugly lighters. The forry-boats all tooted a sainte of welcome and respectfully got out of the way of the tug and its januty tow. The tail, sim must of the Galatea looked to those on the Bridge as If it was going to rake the iron highway. Houtenant and Mrs. Henn were conspicuous figures on the affer-deck, and they evined as much interest in the Bridge as they passed under it as the people on the Bridge did on the white yacht below. The British Jack new from the Galatea vas taffrail and the pennant of the Royal Northern Yacht Club from the lofty yeak. The Galatea was watched and the best people of the Produce Erchange.

ABRAM S. HEWITT FOR MAYOR TAMMANY HALL MAKES A NOMINATION.

THE CONVENTION AND EVERYBODY ELSE SURPRISED -NO OTHER NOMINATIONS-A CONFER-

ENCE COMMITTEE APPOINTED. The Tammany County Conventiou brought forth a genuine surprise last evening. It nominated Abram 8. Hewitt for Mayor, appointed a conference committee and postponed action on the other nomina

unknown to all but Commissioner Richard Croker Sheriff Grant, W. Bourke Cockran, P. Heary Dugro and one or two others when the Committee of Twenty-four net in the wigwam at noon. The secret had been excellently kept. The committee had been called to meet at noon, but it was 12 45 when Sheriff Grant, Mr. Croker, Mr. Cockran and Mr. Dugro came in. Mr. Grant called the neeting to order and announced that there were certain preliminaries which had not yet been arranged, and that he committee would take a recess until 3:30. During that interval the real leaders of the organization finally agreed on a move that no one but themselves had the most distant idea that they contemplated. This was the omination of Mr. Hewitt for Mayor. There had been no difference of opinion as to the availability of the can idate. The only question was whether it would not ne better to appoint a committee of conference, and put forward Mr. He vitt as the candidate Tammany Hal

would wish selected. It was 4:30 when the committee again came together As soon as it had been called to order Mr. Dugro said that he could see no reason for further delay. It would be better to place in nommation at office a candidate who would command universal respect as a citizen above reproach, a successful business man, and one whose Democracy no one could question. His own name had been mentioned in connection with the position, but he did not desire the nomnation. The man whom he would name was a far stronger and more available candidate, and he nominated Mr. Hewitt. Several of the members were somewhat sur prised, but it had been quietly whispered to most of the mmittee during the recess what was impending.

Mr. Cockran seconded the motion in a speech of coniderable length, enlogizing Mr. Hewitt as a man wel Nation. Tammany Hall, he said, could not make a bet ter nomination, or one that would be received with more

The motion was carried unanimously, and then the programme for the evening, in the matter of preparing

resolutions, etc., was agreed upon. THE CONVENTION MEETS.

When the County Convention was called to order at o. m. in the wigwam the entire hall was filled. On the or were the delegates, numbering about 1,200. Each district delegation was designated by a rod bearing the number of its district. All the prominent leaders were on the platform or at the head of their delegations. Prominent among these were:

Prominent among these were:

Joseph J. O'Donoline, Sheriff Grant, County Clerk Flack,
Deputy County Clerk Thomas F. Gilroy, Foñce Justices Gorman and Durly, Register John Reil y, ex semator George H.
Forster, James J. Martin, P. Henry Dugro, Senators George H.
Forster, James J. Martin, Alementy Dugro, Senators George W.
Plunkitt and Edward F. Reilly, Civil Justice Michael
J. Corcoran, Hugh F. Farrell, Robert Lang Charles Beenett,
J. Corcoran, Hugh F. Farrell, Robert Lang Charles Beenett,
James Fitzgerahl and Matthew Santh, Assemblymen Thomas
Maher, Jereman Hayes, John D. Nange, Louis J. Conlan,
Merner Burus, William Datton, William J. Hill and Jacob A
Cantor, Deputy Sheriff Joes O. Stevens, Congressmar Abraham E. Dowdney, Coroners Levy and Messemet, George Inal,
Roswell D. Hatch, Colonel E. T. Wood and Thomas Duniap. Ex-Judge A. B. Tappan called the convention to or der and nominated as temporary chairman Joseph J. O'Donohue. He was chosen and Thomas F. Gilroy was made temporary secretary. Mr. O'Donohue said that one year ago Tammany nominated a good ticket. They had gone before the people and won with it. He be-neved that the action of the present convention would be ratified by the people at the polls under the leader snip of the man whom they proposed to nominate.

The usual committees on resolutions and permanent organization were appointed. The Committee on Per manent Organization reported for enairman and secretary Messrs. O'Donohue and Gilroy, and in addition a long list of vice-chairmen and secretaries. At this time Mr. Cockran announced that a commit-tee of five from a sister or-contration was waiting outside to present a communication to the convention. A committee, consisting of Mr. Cockran, Charles Welde, John J. Gorman, James the other committee into the hall. In a few minutes the two committees appeared. The visitors proved to be the conference committee from Irving Hall, consisting of T. C. E. Ecciesine, E. L. Ridgway, J. C. Brogan, Oscar Bogars and Charles Jones. Mr. Ecclesine presented the resolution adopted by Irving Hall tavoring a union. Mr. Cockran moved that the communication be read and laid on the table for the present. This was done. Then a communication from the Business Men's Association announcing that it had placed in nomination J. Edward Simmons was read. The same course was taken with this communication as

Commissioner Croker then announced that he had a round of cheers. His resolution was as follows:

It was evident to the crawd that this was the begin-ning of the real work of the evening, and a fond yell greated the conclusion of the reading. The resolution was carried quantion of the realing. The resolution

Mr. Durro then tose. He had got as far as "I move
that we place in nomination," when there were tumultnow shouts of "Platform." He went forward to the
parform and facing the now there using aroused acti-I desire to place in nomination for Mayor of the City of

New York a citizen whose integrity and bemocracy next no guarantee from me note whose name is a surety that, it deed, the will homestly and ably minage the afters of the city government, and on the question of a union there need be no conferrant. Mr tookran so ably seconded the nomination before the committee that I will leave to him the enlogy of the candidate. I name as our candidate. It name as our candidate. There cheers for Mr. Hew; twere called for and given with a volume of sound that could be heard blocks again.

away.

In response to repeated cries for "Cockran," Mr.
Cockran ascended the platform and spoke in part as
follows:

Cockran ascended the platform and spoke in part as follows:

In placing Mr. Hewitt before you as a candidate for nomination, the best enlogy that can be pronounced on his character is his pest career, known to all. His nomination is a sufficient answer to the assertion that Tammany Hall is seening the souls of office. Mr. Hewitt's name is a tower of strength. It will carry us on to victory, and it may prove a hardinger of success in the Presidential contest of 1888. He has been identified with the growth and progress of the city for a quarter of a century. He has added to spread our connerve on every sea and in every cimes the has shared his prosperity with 5,000 workingmen whom he has employed for many years. They have never needed to go on a strike. In their employer they have found their truest friend. Now, when the habor question has been frought into politics in a direct names. Nr. Hewitt will be found tow, as in the past, ready to wage a contest in favor of the workingman. Mr. Hewitt's nomination is a message of the workingman. Mr. Hewitt's nomination is a message of the workingman. Mr. O'Donoline said that he desired to enter his testimony to the wisdom of the course they were about to
pursue. Mr. Hewitt was a candidate on whom alcould unite who desired honest government. Mr. Simmons has told him that he approved the nomination of
Mr. Hewitt and would do all in his power to aid in his
election.

election.

After some question as to the form in which the nomination should be made, it was read-ved that there should be a rising you. Aft. He witt was thus unanimously nominated. The result was hall d with rounds of cheers. "That settles the County Democracy," should a delegate in the centre of the nail.

of the nail.

Ex-Senator Forster said that the thanks of the organization were due to Mr. Summons for his patriotic efforts to harmonize and unite the Democratic party in this city as shown by his willingness to unite on Mr. Hewitt.

Hewitt.

Chairman O'Donohus appointed Messra Croker, Grant, Flack, Cockran, Tappan and Firzpatrick a committee to wait on Mr. Hewitt and tender him the nomination. The clairman was added to the committee of Twenty-four were named as a committee of conference of conference with other organizations. Algernon S. Sullivan enlogized Mr. Hewitt and commended the nomination as one eminently fit to be made.

THE RESOLUTIONS.

The resolutions adopted by the convention were to

The resolutions adopted by the convention were to this eff-et:

The Democratic Republican County Convention deems it important that the strike of faction in the city should yield to the demand of the people for a union of the Democratic mean good nominations. The man to the proper for the convention of the city and the strike of the convention of the city of the people will has should be closest struitly of the people will has should be closest struitly of the people will has should be also of public independ and not found wanting but declared by the general consentable firm and houset, a man whose floating sound independ, farmess and integrity as demonstrated by his public life requires to pletiges or understandings, because his record and strength of character give the unionst assurances that as a ministration of the executive office and his excises of the power of appointment will be devoted to secure a business-like, edicted and housest anduct of the numelicial affairs. We regard I has due to this organization, from the connectuce the people expressed by their cotes at the hast clerican, that this convention should make a nonunation for the other of Mayor; yet in our dearn for party union we have selected as the Mayoralty canonate an eminent Democrat, not actively tentified with Tammany Hail, thus emphasizing our willingness to subordinate all petty discrences to a common agreement on the principle of democratic organizations who believe in those offices, and the proper content of the order of the city of the content of the order of the city of the content of the city of the content of the order of the city of the content of the order of the city of the content of the order of the city of the content of the city of the content of the city of the content of the order of the city of the same will be administered for the problem of the principles, and cover of an administration of the offices of statemany have consided and unite to place the city of the same will be administered for the problem of the problem

The resolutions also urged the importance of a Demo-cratic Congressional delegation; said that "the history of the Democratic party proves it to be the true and consistent friend of the laboring men and its word at-test that the confidence of the laborer is well-placen," and declared that the Democracy of the city should unite upon candidates for Assembly and provided that a committee be appointed to inform the organizations in favor of Democratic unions that Mr. Hewitt had been

neminated for Mayor and to confer with them as to the other positions on the ticket.

It was resolved that the convention adjourn until Saturday at 3 p. m. when the remainder of the county and judiciary ticket will probably be nominated.

MR. HEWITT NON-COMMITTAL. Mr. Hewitt was seen last night at the home of his brother-in-law, ex-Mayor Edward Cooper, No. 12 Washington-place, where he is now living. Mr. Hewitt firmly declined to answer any questions in regard to his accepting the nomination. He appeared nervous, made short replies and was unwilling to express any views at all on the subject. He refused to see any representa-tives of the press after 11 o'cleck.

The nomination of Mr. Hewitt was a complete sur-The nomination of Mr. Hewitt was a complete surprise to every one outside of the convention, as well as to most of those in it. At the Hofman House and the New-Amsterdam Club it was the sole topic of conversation. The County Democracy leaders would not believe it when the story was first circulated. When convinced that it was true, they were forced to admit that it was a shrewd move, and that if Mr. Hewitt accepts the nomination he would make a strong candidate. As to whenever the County Democracy would accept him as a union candidate they declined to express an opinion.

an opinion.

A letter from Mr. Hewitt was read at the meeting of the Young Men's Democratic Club last night, in which he stated that he had "finally concluded to yield to the general demand for my continuance in Congress in case I shall be nominated and elected." He saided that he had come to this conclusion with great refuctance, and pledged himself if elected to advocate revenue reform and all other measures pledged by the Democratic power

SKETCH OF MR. HEWITT. Abram 8. Hewitt was born at Haverstraw, N. Y., in 1822. He gained a scholarship by competiton and entered Columbia College at the age of twenty. After graduating he became a tutor la mathematics studied law. He was admitted to the bar in 1845. In connection with his father-in-law, Perer Cooper, he engaged in the manufacture of iron, and with his brother-in-law, Edward Cooper, he established expensive steel and iron works in New-Jersey and Pennsylvania. He went to England in 1862 on a confidential mission to learn the process of nesking gun-barrel iron. In 1867, ne was scientific commissioner to the Paris Exposition-Previous to this, in 1859, he organized the Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art. He has been chairman of the Democratic National Committee and was prominent in the electoral dispute in 1876 following the Presidential election of that year. In 1874 he was elected to Congress from the Xth District, and has served continuously since that time with the exception of the XtVith Congress. He delivered one of the orations on the opening of the New-York and Brooklyn Bridge.

REPLACING A DISTASTEFUL TICKET. ST Louis, Oct. 11 .- Ever since the nomination of candidates by the Republican City Convention, there has been internal strife and dissentions in the party. In view of this state of affairs the Republican City Central Committee called a convention for the purpose of recons ructing the ticket. All nominees excepting Vastein, caudidate for Jude of the Criminal Court. Vastein, caudidate for Jude of the Criminal Courr, handed in their resignations. Vastein arose to defend himself, but a motion to declare his nomination vacant was put and carried. A ticket was then placed in the field: For Judge of the Criminal Courr—Joseph C. Hodges; for Sheriff—fease M. Masson; for Cierk of the Circuit Court—Frei Mott; for Cierk of the Criminal Courr—Charles O'Brien; for Clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction—John Roesch; for Proaceuting Attorney—T. P. Dyer; for Recorder of Deeda—W. A. Hobbs; for Coroner—Dr. P.S. O'Reilly; for Assistant Proaceuting Actorney—Albert Burgess. The nomination of Probate Judge was left to the Central Committee.

NOMINATIONS IN OTHER STATES. NEW-HAVEN, Oct. 11 (Special) .- The Knights Labor controlled the Democratic conventions in this city to-night. James Gallagher was nominated for Senstor and A. F. Hunse and James E. Connors for the House of Representatives.

Mornistows, N. J., Oct. 11.-The Morris County Democratic Convention to-lay nominated George F. Werts for Senator on the first ballot. Mr. Werts is Mayor of Morristown.

MAYOR KERR "OWLNATED AGAINST MR. MCADOO. The dissatisfied delegates to the convention that recently enominated Congressman McAdoo in Jersey City, met la-

NATIONAL CAPITAL TOPICS. THE SURRENDER OF GERONIMO.

GENERAL MILES'S REPORT-THE INDIAN'S SIDE OF THE CASE.

Washington, Oct. 11.-General Miles's report, as commander of the Military Department Arizona and New-Mexico, which has been received at the War D partment, is a voluminous document, con taining a full history of his operations against Geronimo and his band, recites substantially the following de-

Some days prior to the surrender, a deserter from Geronimo's band came into General Miles's camp with the information that the renegades were short of food, clothing and ammunition, were footsore and nearly ex hausted from long marches and could not hold out much longer. Thereupon General Miles ordered Lieutenant Gatewood, who knew Geronimo and Natchez well and spoke the Apache language, to take a guard of two men. obtain a parley if possible with Geronius and see if ne would surrender. This mission Lieutenant Gatewood accomplished successfully. He informed Geronimo, in answer to the chief's question that he had no authority answer to the chief's question that as man an advance, to offer him terms. Genomino then asked to be taken to Captain Lawton, who was in this immediate neighborhood. This was done and on repeating the question asked Lieutenant Gatewood, Captain Lawton told the finitian that he could make no terms and that he must surrender. Genomino then wanted to see General Mies. The General told him that he had no terms to offer, that if he and his band autrendered at all, they must surrender as prisoners of war, that they must lay down surrender as prisoners of war, that they must lay down their arms and trust the Pressient of the United States. Upon this Geronino laid down his arms and signified his willingness to succender, but Natonez, who had in the meantime kept out of reach and refused to come in, sent word that he wanted to go the White Mountains for a month whereighn Geronino went out after Natchez and soon returned with him.

Geronime, in explanation, and justification of his conduct said that he left the reservation for the reason that there was a conspiracy afoot there, headed by Chatto, to murder him.

GREAT BRITAIN WANTS TO KNOW.

Washington, Oct. 11.—The British Minister, seting on instructions from his Government, has applied to the Department of State for all information on sinable in regard to the recent seizure of the British Columbian schooners Onward, Thornton and Carolina, by the Revenue steamer Corwin, for alleged violation of the laws regulating the bunting of seals in Alaska waters. The application was referred to the Acting Secretary of the Treasury and that official to-day transmitted to the Secretary of State copies of all the correspondence in the Treasury Department bearing on the seizures in question.

DISINTERRING THE BODY OF MR. CHASE. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- The body of Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase, which was buried at Oak Hill the old casket to a new one prepared for its reception General Boynton and others, representing the friends of the dead jurist, were present. When the old casket was opened it was found that the body, which was embalmed before burist, was remarkably well preserved, the features being recognizable. On Thursday it will be taken to Cincinnati, where it will be reintered.

THE SEA-SERPENT SEEN IN THE SOUND. Philip S. Sanford and Walter Stronde, of Westport, and a New-York physician, left Westport harbor on Sunday morn

HE WAS WELL RECOMMENDED. Patrick Burns, age thirty-nine, was charged in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday with assaulting May Councis Market Police Court yesterday with assaulting May Connors and Annie Cushman, ages respectively eight and nine, on the atoop of the parsonage of the Church of the Nativity, in Secondays, while a webding was going on in the church. A tetter written in pencil was found on Barns addressed to "My Dear Lord Abbott," asking tout the writer might be admitted to a religious order also a letter from the Rev. Dr. Gallandof, of No. 9 West Eighteenthest, recommending him to a Mrs. Clark for cast-of-clothing. Justice Gorman remanded him and fixed ball at \$1,500.

WHAT PEOPLE THINK AND SAY.

TROMAS C. ACTON FOR MAYOR, to the Editor of The Tribune Siz: It is in the power of the Republican County Convention to make a nomination which will command the respect and secure the support of all citizens irrement. The time is especially propitions for such a change as is ariently desired by all true lovers of our great metropolis. The Republican party is fortunate in being rich in material for this high and important office. being rich in material for this high and important office. Indeed, its wealth in this respect is embarrassing. We cannot afford to make a mistake this time, when the prize, if we act wisely, is within our grasp. We have been cheated too often arready by machine politicians. Let us profit by the deadity strifes of our ensumes and victory, with an unexceptionable candidate, while ours. What better name can be offered than that of Thomas C. Acton for this high and responsible office! Mr. Acton would honor the office by the same qualities of high character manifested by him in various positions of public trust necessors. He is intelligent, experiences, notes that courageous. Tried and faithful we know him to be.

to be.
Let the ticket be: For Mayor Thomas C. Actou: and for President of the Board of Aldermon, Theodore Roosevelt. Such a ticket will win the day. New-York, Oct. 11, 1886.

POSTAGE RATES PIPTY YEARS AGO. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sig: I was interested in the description of a letter cover in the museum of the German Post Office Department, snowing the pastage on the letter to have been about \$4.50 from Philadelphia to Hamburg. I have before me four old letter covers forded and scaled with waters. They were mailed to 1837 from the Adju-

tant-General's Office, in Harrisburg, to an officer in the distance militia, at Smithfield, Bradford County, rena., a distance not much exceeding 100 miles. They are pre-paid. On one, marked ½ ounce, the postage was 37 cents. A wrapper marked 1½ ounce was \$1 11. The ren mining one was marked 2½ ounces and the postage was \$2 03½. This was less than haif a century ago, and taking the distance into consideration the German postage was not comparatively high. Covington, Penn., Oct. 8, 1836.

OBITCARY.

ABSALOM B. WOODRUFF. Absalom B. Woodruff, presiding Judge of the Passaic County, N. J., Courts, died yesterday morning about 5 o'clock at his home in Paterson, age sixty-seven. He had been for years suffering with a complication of diseases, but had retired tast Thursday night to his usual health. The next morning he could not be aroused, and the state of coma continued until death, although toward the last he recognized those about him and made fruitless efforts to speak. His last illness was meningitis. In the County Courts yesteriay, Supreme Court Justice Dixon, presiding, briefly referred to Judge Woodruff's death and announced that to-morrow, the day of the funeral, court would not be held. Judge Woodruff was born in New-Vernon, Morris County, N. J., in July,1819. His father was a prasticing physician there. Absolum entered the law office of John S. Hagar, of Morristown, formerly United States Senator from California. He subsequently studied with W. J. Hunt, of Chester, Morris County, and Peter D. Vroom, of Trenton. He was admitted to the bar as attorney in 1844 and as counsellor in 1847. In 1845 he removed to Paterson. Two years later he was appointed adjutant of the 1st Two years later he was appointed adjutant of the 1st Regiment, and was afterward elected colonel, a position which he r signed. In 1835 he was appointed by Governor Newell Prosecutor of the Piess for Passaic County, and served in that capacity for five years, declining a reappointment. In 1872 he was the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Vth New-Jerssy District against William Walter Phelps, who was then for the first time asking the suffrares of that constituency. Mr. Phelps was elected, receiving 12,701 votes to 9.908 for Colonel Woodruff. In 1873 Colonel Woodruff was appointed again to be Prosecutor by Governor McClellan. In 1881 Governor Ludlow appointed Colonel Woodruff to be Presiding Judge of the Orphans' Court and Courts of Common Piens, General and special Quarter Sessions of Passaic County. The Republican Senate refused to condrom him, and Governor Ludlow appointed him to condrom him, and Governor Ludlow appointed him to condrom him, and Governor Ludlow appointed. In politics Judge Woodruff was formerly an independent Democrat, but in 1856 he bought the Paterson Intelligencer, and conducted in in the interests of Fremont and Dayton. He joined the Republican party and voted with it until Grant's first term, when he became an enthusiastic Democrat, and so remained. His political career was marked with many stormy episodes, expecially in 1878 and 1880, when the Greentack-Labor movement was at its height, and labor troubles in Paterson were complicated with politics. Judge Woodruff was an enthusiast in floriculture, and took many prizes in exhibitions. He started the Believue Nursery, and at the time of his death owned a fine vineyard. In 1849 he married Isabella, daughter of General George De Wolf, of Bristol, R. I. She died in 1856. Two children are living, a son and a daughter, who is the wife of Thomas W. White, Jr. Regiment, and was afterward elected colonel, a position

PETER M. DINGEE.

Peter M. Dingee, a prominent business man of this city, died yesterday at his home, No. 165 Clintonof this city, died y-sterday at his nome, No. 165 Chinton-ave., Brooklyn, from cancer of the stomach. He was born in this city in 1821. While a young man be occume a farmer in the western part of the State. About thirty years san be came barg to this city and enuaged in the hardwood business. At the time of his death he stood at the head of the wholesale trade in cabinet trimmings and fancy woods. His place of business was at No. 200 Lewisst. Since 1860 Mr. Dingee lived in Brooklyn. He was a member and trustee of the Washington Avenue daptes Church. He left a wife and seven children. The functal will be held at his home this exclude, and the burial will be at Bedford, N. Y., to-morrow.

John C. Minturn, who died at his home, No. 325 East Fifty-first-st., on Saturday, was born in this city in 1804. Since the beginning of the war he had been a Republican. His cousin, Robert B. Minturn, was the well-known China trader. Mr. Minturn was at one time Mayor of Williamsburg, before that city was made a part of Brooklyn, but for forty years he had not taken an active part in politics or business. He was for a long time a member of the Beckman Hill Methodist Episcopal Church, and the funeral will be held there at I p. m. to-day.

CHARLES B. HOTCHKISS.

Charles B. Hotchkiss, for sixteen years president of the Pequounock National Bank, of Bridgeport Conn., died at Hamilton. Canada, yesterday, age sixtysix. He was born in Waterbucy, Conn., in 1820, and at the age of eighteen assumed charge of his father's manuthe age of eighteen askingly charge of his increase. Later he became a partner in the Naugatuck Rubber Company, which was siterward merced into the National Rubber company of New-York, Mr. Hotchkiss owned large interests in timber in the Adirondack region, and of late passed much time there. He spent the summer at St. Reals Falls, going thence to Hamilton. The body will reach Waterbury on Thursday.

GEORGE W. ADAMS.

Washington, Oct. 11 .- George W. Adams president of The Lucring Star Newspaper Company, died resterday morning. Since the death of a young faughter this summer Mr. Adams had been gradually failing in health, and about two months ago his condition became serious. Mrs. Adams and two daughters

Mr. Adams was born in Indiana in 1841, but came to New-York when quite a young man, From this city he went to the National Capital in 1856 established the Washington bureau of The World, which paper he represented until a few years ago. He was one of the most numbered among his large circle of friends many men prominent in official life. He became one of the proprietors some years are of the washington star, one of the most successful papers published at the Capital. Though his jour nailstic work was chiefly done at Washington, Mr. Adams served the papers he represented at all National Conventions for many years. He was closely identified with the progress of Washington, and held offices in several charitable associations. popular of the Washington correspondents and numbered among his large circle of friends

OWEN B. GIBBS.

BRIDGION, Me., Oct. 11 .- Owen B. Gibbs was thrown from a carriage here on Friday last, sustaining injuries which proved fatal this morning. He was a member of the New-York drygoods commission house of Deering, Milliken & Co. and treasurer of the Ponutcherry and Forest mills.

OBITUARY NOTES. ASBURY PARK, Oct. 11.—Captain Charles W. Patter-son, keeper for twenty-six years of the Sandy Hook

Lighthouse, died last Friday of Bright's disease on his farm in Fairfield. He retired from the lighthouse one Washington, Oct. 11 .- Commissioner Colman, of the Department of Agriculture, received a telegram to-day announcing the death of his father, Hamilton Colman,

at Rienfield Springs, N. Y. Tais is the third death in the Commissioner's family within fifteen months. WILL PROBABLY DIE OF HIS INJURIES.

WILL PROBABLY DIE OF HIS INJURIES.

Frank A. Buckman, age twenty-six, a clerk living at No. 336 East Thirty-niuth-st, was taken to Bellevus Hospital on Sunday mersing, sufering from a stab received in the left leg below the knee. He said he had been attacked by two men while entering his hone. He still not know who the men were. Yesterday gangrene set in, and the physicians fear it will prove that. The police of the Twenty-first Precinct are lossing for the assailants.

THE WEATHER REPORT. GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS -FOR 24 HOURS.

Washington, Oct. 11 .- For New-England, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, fair weather, southerly winds, nearly stationary temperature. Westward, fair, with stationary temperature, except

oler weather and local rains in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

HOURS: Morusi Night 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 12 1 2 5 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 30.0 TRIBUNE OFFICE, Oct. 12-1 a. m .- The Gulf storm

which does not yet prove serious, was movidg slowly westward along the Alabama and Louisiana coasts yesterday. There were conditions favorable to local rains in the Upper Mississippi Valley. And a cold wave was stealing along the Minnesota frontier eastward, and from Dakota lown the Missouri. Here the day was as from Dakotajtown the Missouri. Here the day was as like its predecessor as two peas. The barometer slowly senk, with dry air and a cloudless say. The temperature ranged between 61° and 75°, the average (65° 3°) being 75°, higher than on the corresponding day last year, and 1°4° lower than on Sanday. In and hear this city, to day, there will probably be fair weather, with stationary or slightly higher temperature. At present, fair or partly cloudy weather and heariy stationary temperature are indicated for Wetheslay, and cooler weather the latter part of the week

J. W. Johnston, 260 Grand et N. Y. Fall and Winter un-derwear, of Wool, Merino and Flannel. Low prices. Dress shirts, own make, warranted to fit, 75c., \$1, \$1 25 cach.

What is Sarco Peptones? The most nourishing elsern's of beef in soluble pre-ligested form, called Peptones. Imitations arise and die out, but the genuine Renson's Por the Planters hold their place at the hond of all external reme

For Sanburn and Freckles
Use CASWELL, MASSEY & CO.'S MELODERMA
1,121 B way and 578 5th ave. 35c. per

Hankinson's Steam Carpet Cleaning Works, 15 East 27th-st., N. Y. Established 1861. Carpets taken up cleaned and relaid. Orders by mail or otherwise promptly attended to

Chickeriag Hall.

LECTURE ON HEALTH BY DR. GREENE, OF S WEST FOURTEENTH-ST., NEW-YORK.

ILLUSTRATED BY VIEWS IN FOREIGN LANDS.

FIRST OF DR. GREENE'S MAGNIFICENTLY ILLUS TRATED COURSE OF FREE LECTURES.

Chickering Hall was packed to overflowing last evening by as fine an audience as ever assembled in this popular hall to listen to the brilliant speaker and eminent physician, Dr. Greene, of 35 West 14th st., New-York. The Doctor gave the second of his week's course of free lectures, illustrated by the most beautiful dissolving views, and to say that the vast sudimost occurring views, and to say that the variables once was interested and pleased, it to express feebly the enthusiasm with which the truly wonderful dissolving views and mechanical effects were received and applicated. We understand that a fund has been appropriated for defraying the expenses of these remarkably interesting lectures, which accounts for the fact that the atmission is free; and the

healthy and strong as well as invalids and the sick are taking advantage of this fact, and by attending the lectures gain

valuable instruction and information.

The lecture last evening was broad and comprehensive, dealing principally with diseases and their remedies, illustrating scenes in the various countries of the world where medicinal plants and herbs grow, and from which they are im-ported into this country. A physician of wide experience in the treatment of chronic diseases and of most remarkable skill in their cure, he is well adapted to impart knowledge to the people, at the same time illustrating his subjects by the

ighest class of art.

After paying a glowing tribute to the science of medicine the Doctor continued: "Disease is the arch enemy of man-kind, and its dread visage stalks up and down the face of this

the high born and the lowly. The infant in the cradic feels its ley touch, and the cooling laughter which so brightened the heart but yesterday is to day hushed in the fitful breath of that fluttering life-for the flower of the family is always

"The beloved sister, about whose life the affections seem "The beloved sister, about whose life the affections seem riveted with bands of steel, coughs a little, the gres grow unnaturally brilliant, and seem the heetic flush flames in her check, the danger signal that consumption has fastened upon her life. The mother, who has been the prop and mainspring of a happy household, whose prondest care has been to see her children happy, whose daily toil is but for their comfort, grows weak and tired, complains of languor, and laughingly affirms that she is lazy; but all too sure the white and pallid face shows to the auxious family that the vital spark is slowly but surely waning. The father, tall and bronzed by the labor which until now sat lightly upon him, tires more easily than was his wont, has pains in his back, wakes unrefreshed from sleep, refuses his breakfast and goes to his work with that FEELING OF PROSTRATION

which, if still unheeded, but heralds an untimely end.

"Many a man of grand physique wonders that he is so un naturally weak; many a man of powerful intellect, whose genius would piace him among the brightest stars in the galaxy of science or literature, is linked to a weakened and diseased body that paralyzes his every effort; many a business man, whose prosperity depends upon his clearness of mind and brain, finds his mental strength impaired, and his endurance an I power to work diminished.

"These symptoms are the premonitions of decay—nature's warning beacon that the system is running upon the fatal rocks and shoals of disease, and that, unless the warning is heeded and timely help sought, destruction will surely follow.

"This is no picture of the imagination, but a faithful transcript of the feelings which throb in the heart of almost every family in the land. Scarcely a day passes that f am not con-suited by weary unfortunates who have passed the curable stage and are fast descending toward the grave. 'Ah,' they say, if I had but known of your treatment earlier, all might have been different; but now it is too late. Too late! health, happiness, life itself, lost to them forever for the CARELESS NEGLECT

CARELESS NEGLECT
of what appeared only trivial aliments, but which, nevertheless, sowed the seeds whose ripening harvest is to them the
bitterness of premature death.
"Never, indeed, do we realize the value of a jewel until it is

ost; and could we but read the heart, the sad and bitter re gret of those whose health is gone forever, we should see that untold wealth would be to them as dross compared to the priceless jewel, health.

what excuse, I ask, for man, with those wonderful healthgiving remedies at his command to administer to the sick,
whose systems are already weakened and prostrated by
disease poisonous drugs, which from their very nature, must
work additional prostration and result in irretrievable injury! What excuse, I repeat, when we realize the marvellons provisions of nature to the requirements of human life
and health, that a divine Creator, foresceing that, through
moral weakness and inattention to the laws of health,
disease would be introduced into the world, has provided
HARMLESS VE ETABLE REMEDIES
for every into which human fiesh is hear!

"I have seen the sick languishing marker." his head the healing leaves, pinck from the boughs the strengthening fruit, gather from among the grasses purifying herbs, dig from the ground medicinal roots whose virtues

for every iit to which human flesh is heir!

"I have seen the sick languishing under the weight of disease, howed by mental depression and physical pain, in whom the light of hope was fast fading into the gloom of despair. the light of hope was fast fading into the grown of despair, under the use of these harmless vegetable remedies regain their failing strength; I have seen cases of disease given up as incurable by physicians of emirence, where all hope was lost, restored to perfect and permanent health by these wons defaul medicines. I have seen the poor, who had spent their defaul medicines. I have seen the poor, who had spent their ment or facilities for extinguishing fires. Improvements ment or facilities for extinguishing fires. all faith by repeated failures of poisonous drugs, cured at a trifling expense by nature's remedies."

trining expense by nature's remedies.

Dr. Greene speaks from absolute knowledge of the action of medicine in chronic diseases, for he has a large and extensive practice in the treatment of this class of affections, and his coss in their cure is without parallel.

Years ago he renounced the use of poisonous drugs in the treatment of disease, believing their use harmful to the sysem and opposed to cure. Closely following the dictates of

rememes which a wise creator has provided.

FOR ALL FORMS OF DISEASE,
and the marvellous effects following the use of these remedies
in overcoming and curing disease justify our opinion that the
Dector has found the true method of cure.

out actual demonstrated facts; for we have seen the most re markable results accrue from the use of these vegetable remedies in restoring health to persons who had been given up as incurable by eminent physicians of other schools of medicine.
Whatever the scientific arguments in favor of poisonous
drugs, the fact remains that such drugs do not cure chronic
diseases, and the fact is no less apparent that, under the use of these harmless vegetable remedies, as prepared and prescribed by Dr. Greene, a cure is almost certain to result, as thousands who have been restored to health by their use can testify, and, from our knowledge of this mode of treatment by vegetable remedies, we unhesitatingly recommend sufferers from any form of chronic diseases to adopt this treatment as offering the best assurance of cure.

In order that these remedies may do the greatest good, and be

In order that these rememes may do the greate good, and within the reach of all, Dr. Greene gives consultations free, personally or by letter, at his office, 35 West 14th at., New-York, where he is permanently located, and where thousands of sufferers from all forms of chronic diseases are seeking reof sufferers from all forms of chronic diseases are seeking re-lief from their ills by means of these vegetable remedies. The office is open for consultation from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sun-days from 9 a. m. to 12 m.

The Doctor delivers this evening in Chickering Hall his

reat lecture on "The Nervous system," with its grand and mpressive illustrations, showing the wonderful forces of natpressive littatrations, showing the women'th lower of the re. The recent earthquakes in our own country will render uch of this lecture of deep and exceptionable interest. On Wednesday evening the lecture will be upon "Mental and Physical Culture," with a wealth of magnificent illustrations. On Thursday evening the subject will be "The Health Reserts of Europe," and on Friday and Saturday evenings there will be free private lectures to gentlemen, illustrated by the stereopticon, and to which gentlemen are cordially invited.

MARRIED.

GREENE-GREENE-On Thursday, October 7, 18s6, at 84, Luke's Episcopai Church, East Greenwich, R. L. by the Rev. Daniel Goodwin, the Rev. George 7, Green, R. L. by the Rev. Daniel Goodwin, the Rev. George 7, Green, Radio of the Fresbyterian Church, Chan of N. Y. Green, eag.

MILNOR-PALMER-In Christ Church, Ridgewood, Now-Jersey, Thursday, October 7, 18s0, by the Rev. Louis A. Lampher, Lloyd Mimor, of New-York, to Gentrude Louise, daughter of Frederick E. Palmer, of Ridgewood.

MORGAN-PARSONS-At Lenox, Mass., on October 7, by the Rev. Henry 1, Van Dyke, Jr., D. D., of New-York, and the Rev. Justin Field, of Lenox, D. Fercy Morgan, of New-York, and edith, daughter of John E. Parsona, of New-York, and of Stonover, Lenox.

PENTZ-STAGG-ALSt. James Church, on Monday, October 11, 18s6, by the Rev. Cornelius B. Smith, William Edwards Pentz and Leona, daughter of the late Fertimand Stagg.

All notices of marriages must be inforsel with full name

ALVIN-In London, England, on September 24, 1886, Eliza A., wife of Delano C. Calvin, and daughter of the late william and Eliza A. Wall.
Functual services will be held at her late residence, 65 East 56th at, on Wednesday morning, October 13, at 10 o'clock. both st., on Wednesday morning, October 13, at 10 o'clock TLARK—At East Orange, N. J., October 9, 1886, Everitt B., son of William H. and Margaret F. H. Clark, in the 24th year of his age. Juneral services at the residence of his uncle. William H. Tripp 240 Gates-ave., Brooklyn, Tuesday, the 12th, at 3 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers.

CURRIER—At her residence, in Worcester, Mass., October 10, Elizabeth Dickinson, wife of Augustus N. Currier, esq. DUDLEY—On Saturday evening, October 9, 1886, at his late residence, 301 Henry st., Brooklyn, William H. Dud-

late residence, 301 Henry at., Brooklyn, Whilese late residence, 301 Henry at., Brooklyn, Whilese of the medical profession and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at Grace Church, corner links at. and Grace court, on Wednesday, October 18, at 2 p. ...
It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.
DW1GHT—On Sunday morning, October 10, at her residence, im Stockbridge, Mass. Frances F. Dwight, widow of Colonel Henry W. Dwight, of Berkshire, and mother of Colonel James F. Dwight, of New York Ulty.
Funeral services at Stockbridge, Tuesday, October 12, at 4

p. m. DINGEE-At 5:30 a. m. on Monday, Peter M. Dingoe, in the DINGER—A of his age.

65th year of his age.

Interment at Besford, N. Y., on Wednesday.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the

funeral services at his late residence, 165 Clinton-ave.,

Brooklyn, on this (Tuesday) evening at 6 o'clock. DIED.

CARMAN—In Brooklyn, on Monday, October 11, 1886, Jan-via Carman, in the 18th year of his age.

Relatives and triends are invited to attend the finnersh see-vices at the residence of Mr. Samuel Brush, No. 51 Fact Green Place, on Wednesday, the 13th inst, at 3 o'clock

p. m.

GOPTON—At Syracuse, N. Y., on Saturday, October 9, 1836,
Bessie S. Gorton, daughter of J. Irving and Jane Gorton,
aged 15 years.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Taesday, the 12th inst, at 2 o'clock, from her
parents' resulence, Sing Sing, N. Y.

HARRISON—On Monday, October 11, Martha A., wife of
Edlow W. Harrison, and daughter of the late William H.
Bumatch, aged 23 years.
Relatives and Iriends are invited to attend the funeral on
Wednesday at 3:30 p. m., from St. John's Church, Summits
ave., Jersey City Heights.

HOTCH KISS—at Hamilton, Ontario, October 10, Charles B.

HOTCH KISS—At Hamilton, Ontario, October 10, Charles B., Hotchkiss, of Bridgeport, Conn., Notice of funeral hereafter.

LORD—At Morristown, N.J., on Saturday, 9th inst., Sussa. Deforest, daughter of Margaret H. and the late John G.

Lord.

Fuseral services will be held at her late residence on Tuesday morning at half-past 11.

Trains leave Barclay and Christopher sta at 9:10 a.m.

MACFA RIAN-On Monday, October 11. Doman Macfarlas, a native of Elderslin, Scotland, in his ooth year.

Funeral on Thoraday at 1.

a native of Eiderslie, Scotland, in his 65th year.
Funeral on Thursday at 1 p. in.
Carriages will be in waiting at Hawthorne on arrival of 19:20
a. m. Eris train from Chambers-st., New York.
Interment at Green wood.

MARIE—In Paris. September 29, Camille Maris, of this city.
Relatives and friends are respectfully lartise to affect the
funeral services at Zion Church, 38th-st. and Madison-ava,
on Wednesday, Ostober 13, at 11 o'clock a. m.

MARSH—At Paterson, N. J. on Monday, October 11, 1836,
Alexander Lynde, son of Dr. Elias J. and Sarah L. M. C.
Marsh, aged I day.

MINTUEN—On Sunday, October 10, at his residence, 325 MINTURN-On Senday, October 10, at his residence, 328
East 51st.st., John C. Minturn, aged 82 rears.
Funeral services will be held at the Reskman Hill M. R.
Church, 50th-st., near 2d-ave., on Tuesday, October 12, 48

1 p. m.

SHERMAN—On Friday, October S. Elijah T. Sherman, &
his residence, 112 West 44th.st., in the 56th year of his age.
Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Divine
Paternity, 5th ave. and 45th.st., on Tuesday, the 12th inst.,
at 2 p. m.
Interment at Brimfield, Mass.
Massachusetts papers please copy.

SIMPKINS. Sandanity, October 2, 1386, at No. 26 West 534-

SIMPKINS—Sundenty, October 2, 1886, at No. 26 West 534-st, Willard Sears Simpkins, son of the late John Simpkins. The funeral servicer and interment will take place at Yar-mouthport, Mass., Puesday, at 2 o'clock p. m.

mountport, alsas, idestay, at 20 clock p. m.
STEPHENS—At Tarrytown, on Sunday, October 10, Harry
F. Stephens, son of Theodore B. and the late Emma Moneypenny Stephens.
Pincral services at the residence of his father, 7 Washingtonst, on Tuesday, the 12th inst., at half-past 1 p. m.
Interment at the convenience of the family. VAN WAGENEN-On Monday, 11th Inst., Christiana Van Wagenen. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, No. 39 West 19th st., on Tuesday afternoon, 12th inst., at half-past 4. Interment on Wednesday.

VAN VLECK-Suddenly, on Friday. October 8, of paralysis of the heart, at the residence of his stater. Ridgewood, N. J., Ten Brook, youngest son of Jasper T. and Emma D. Van Vleck.

Funeral private. Interment October 10 in family plot, Greenmount Cometer WELLER-In this city, on Saturday evening, October 3, Frances Cronkright, wife of Joseph H. Weller. Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at the Fifth Avenue Fresbyterian Charch, corner 55th st., on Tuesiay, 12th inst., at 12 o'clock. Rindly omit flowers.

WILLIAMS-At Fort Wayne, Ind., on Saturday, October 9, 1886, Jesse L. Williams, in the 80th year of his ago.

## Special Notices

Wm. B. Norman, Auctioneer. BY ORTGIES & CO., ORTGIES' ART GALLERIES, 847 AND 847 BROADWAY.

Sale this TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVENINGS, OCTOBER 12 AND 13, AT 8 O'CLOCK. A fine collection of MODERN OIL PAINTINGS,

of the French, English, German and Italian Schools.

Pleasing in subject and treatment, and desirable in size, the property of a gentleman retiring from the art business.

The Metropolitan Association of Fire Underwriters, whose membership includes every Fire Insurance Company doing ousiness in its territory, has for its sphere of operations the cities of New-York, Brooklyn, Long Island City, Jersey City

and Hoboken and Staten Island. The Association desires through the press to furnish the policy holders in these places with reliable information as to the objects of the organization, in order to remove wrong impressions (if such exist) and to modify or dispel the usual

to make, as far as practicable, a temporary equalized rating of all risks. Under the pressure of a demoralized competition it has not heretofore been possible for the Fire Underwriters in this district always to adjust their rates in an equitable manmade to buildings will be recognized by a proper reduction in rate, and it is fully believed that this encouragement to property-owners will both improve the character of new buildings as fire risks and render those previously built less hazardous as to themselves and their surroundings. Reducinaurious as to themselves and their surroundings. Restactions will also be made for the introduction of approved automatic and other appliances for detecting or extinguishing fires. The Association also proposes to reduce the expenses of conducting the business. By the payment of a uniform low rate of brokerage it is the alm of the Association to so reduce the expense of conducting the business that rates may be made satisfactory without a reduction of the premium by relate. It is firmly believed by the Association that such reduction in expenditures will, in addition to the change in the evidence of ratings, seen enable it to give the insured a schedsystem of ratings, seon enable it to give the insured a schedule of rates that will secure to policy-holders all of the desirable features claimed for the purely mutual system without

The Metropolitan Association of Fire Underwriters aims to merit the approbation of the public, and would ask that their initial steps be not harship criticised. Time will be required to remedy many inequalities and bring the machinery into working order. The undertaking is a vast one, but the abjects to be gained are worthy of the best efforts of every callsen and every underwriter.

E. A. WALTON, President. DAVID L. KIRBY, Secretary.

Randel. Baremore & Billings. IMPORTERS AND CUTTERS OF DIAMONDS MANUFACTURERS OF DIAMOND JEWELRY, 55 Nassaudt, and D dates Lara, No. 7 York, 15a Antro 7 5-5a, indused Jirot, London.

The John on Heat-Regulating Apparatus. An exact and uniform temperature guiranteel. Roomskept at any temperature desired, thereby saving ruel, disconfort, ill-health, the cracking of woodwork, furniture, pictures, at Applice oqually well to all forms of heating and ventilating, the thermometer in the room automatically governing tastemperature. Invaluable in Residences, Churches, Hospitals, Schools, Conservatories, &c. Hinstrated explanatory catalogue and copies of testimonials sent to any actives on apparatuol. National Electric Service Co., 686 Broadway, N. Y.

(Should be read DALLY by all interested, as changes may escurat any time.)

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for displation by any particular stoacher, except when it is distinct to send displicates of banking and do n nervial documents, effects not specially addressed being sent by the fastest vestica valuation.

Foreign mails for the week ending October 16 will close montrux in all cases at time office as follows:

Foreign mails for the week enting October 16 will close (FROMFTLY in all cases) at this office as follows:
TUESDAY—At 2 p. m. for at Domingo, Cape Hayti and TUESDAY—At 2 p. m. for at Domingo, Cape Hayti and Turks Island, per por steamsing Samain: at 3 p. m. for Limon, per steamsing position of Samain: at 3 p. m. for Limon, per steamsing City of Rome, Va. Gueenstown (letters for Great Britain and other European countries maist so directed? per City of some at 2.30 a. m. for carego per steamsing Trave, via Southamphon and Bremon (letters for Freiand must so directed? "per Trave"), at it a. m. for Venezuela and Curacoa, per steamsing Philadelphia; at 11 a. m. for James Limon, Savanvilla. Sc., 198 (63 1319) Alies.
THURSDAY—At 3 a. m. for Europe, per steamsing Germanie, via Queenstown (letters for France, Germany, e.c., miss be directed "per Germanie"); at 3 a. m. for France, Letting, Cherbert and Cac, per steamsing Welland, via Hymouth, Cherbert and Cac, per steamsing Certain Cherbert Cac, and the Cac, per steamsing Cac, per steamsing Certain Cherbert Cac, per steams Cac, per steamsing Cherbert Cac, per steams Ca

Tampico, Tavasco and Yucatan, per steamsing City of Alexandria.

FRIDAY—At Sa m. for St. Phorre Miquelon, per steams from Hainfax, at 10 a.m. for Journal Assense and South Pacific ports per steams Newport, via Aspin vall (isoters for mexico must be directed "per Sewport").

SATURDAY—At 4 a.m. for Europa per steamsing Ema, via Southampton and Brennen (letters for Irriana and France must be directed "per New "), at 4 a.m. for France and France steamship Servia, via Queenstown (letters for Great Britain and other European countries must be directed "per Servia"), at 4 a.m. for France direct, por steamship La Champagne, via Havre; at 4 a.m. for Sectional direct, per steamship Furnessia, via Giasgow (letters must be directed "per Furnessia"), at 4 a.m. for Medicand Control, per steamship Zanndam, via 4 a.m. for Reigium direct, per seamship Belgeniand, via Amsterdam (letters must be directed "per Beigeniand"), at 4 a.m. for Reigium direct, per steamship Edith Gouden; at 1 p.m. for the Windward Islands, per steamship Muriel.

Mans for Cunna and Japan, per steamship Belgic (Frem.

Windward Islands, per steamship Muriel.

alia for Cunia and appai, per steamship Belgic (from
san Francisco) closes nore October 12 at 7 a. a.

Mails for Australia, New-Zealand, Sandward, Fig. and
Samoan Islands, per steamsing Jamonda (from San Francisco), close nere October 10 at 7 a. (or on arrival is
Now-York steamsing Ceita with British mails for Australia). Mails or the Soundry Islands, per may City of
Papelitifron San Francisco), closes nere October 25 at 7
p. m. Mans for Cuba, by call to Tampa, Fia., and theires
by steamer from key West, Fia., close at this office daily
at 2550 a. m.

\*The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit to san Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on TMB at San Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers are dispatched thence the same day. Post Office, New-York, N. Y., October S, 1888.